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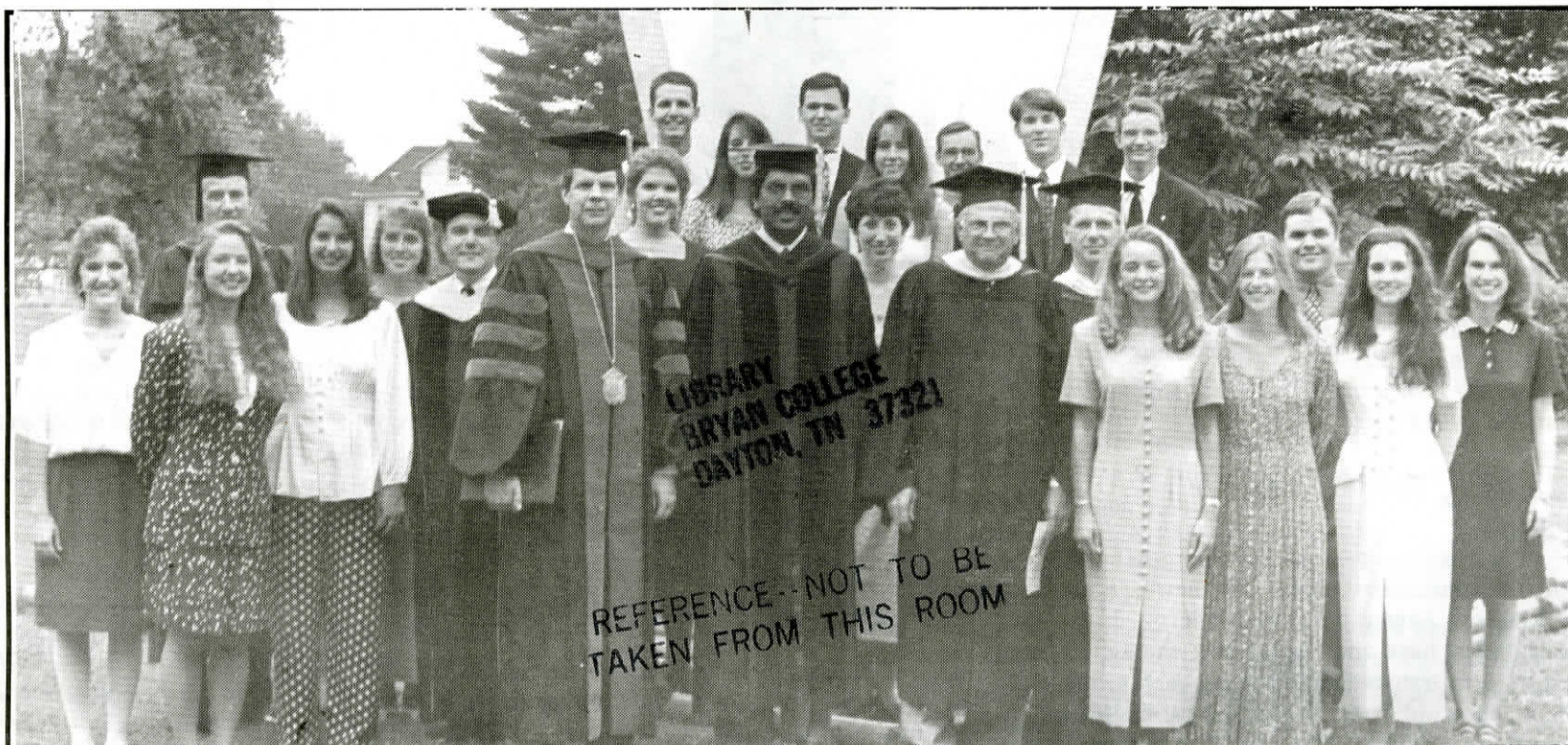
Presidential Scholars

Bryan's new class of Presidential Scholars bring a variety of backgrounds to the college.

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The telephone area code for East Tennessee, including Bryan College, changed to "423" in September.



Presidential Scholars were honored during the convocation which formally opened the 1995-96 academic year. Convocation speaker Dr. Ramesh Richard, president of RREACH, International and professor of pastoral ministries, world missions and intercultural studies, challenged students to think globally as they strive to impact their world for Christ. Pictured, from left, are Presidential Scholars Melody Durham, Academic Vice President Dr. David Masoner, Sara French, Karey Channell,

Christin Winkler, Vice President for Student Life Dr. Peter Held, President Dr. William E. Brown, Sarah Beth Nordmoe, Matt Jones, Sara Eiden, Dr. Richard, Sam Teasley, Caroline Day, Elizabeth Tidwell, Matt Vanderwall, Vice President for College Advancement Stuart Meissner, Carson Lester, Vice President for Business Rick Rieder, Melissa Carson, Tim McGhee, Rebecca Archibald, David Mundy, Jamie McFerrin and Brooke Shepherd.

Bryan prepares for exciting year; 480 students enroll in fall term

Steady enrollment, a growing faculty and an air of excitement have highlighted the opening of the 1995-96 academic year.

Enrollment is almost the same as a year ago -- 480 compared to 489 in 1994. But President William E. Brown pointed out that the college has seen one of the highest retention rates ever.

He said that "85 percent of eligible freshmen re-enrolled as sophomores. This is up from an average of about 70 percent over the past eight years. In addition, 91 percent of our eligible students re-enrolled this year."

Dean of Enrollment Management Tom Shaw (see related story on page 16) credited efforts of the admissions staff in their recruitment goals as playing a major role in growing enrollment strength.

"Although the size of the incoming class was smaller than last year, the quality of the students is exceptional," Mr. Shaw said. "Our aim is to recruit alumni, not freshmen."

"In other words, we devote our energies and resources in enrolling students that 'fit' Bryan."

Once the students are recruited, the college makes a strong effort to ensure the "fit" is right beginning as soon as new students step on campus.

This means getting continuing student leaders trained for responsibilities they will take up as the year begins, and preparing an orientation program for new students.

These efforts began this fall with a retreat for residence hall resident assistants (RA's).

The RA's spent three days and two nights at Cumberland Springs Bible Camp preparing for their responsibilities in the

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Part of the beginning of school process is paying for tuition and the other costs associated with a college education. Here cashier Mary Anne Parrott waits on students in the business office as the fall term begins.

The New Weird Order

Have you noticed how strange public life is becoming? Not that it has not been strange in the past, but there is a new acceptance of a spiritual weirdness that transcends anything we have experienced over the past 30 years. While Christians struggle for acceptance in public discourse, a new form of transcendentalism is griping the American imagination with startling acceptance.

The shallowness of the American mind is clearly evident in this new movement, which amounts to little more than an infantile approach to God and religion. The danger this movement presents is that it may "satisfy" the spiritual dimension personally, socially and legally.

The need for a realistic Biblical approach to life and the world is clear.

Roots of the New Order

Why has there been such a resurgence in this kind of transcendental thought? The new age movement, a Madison Avenue form of Hinduism, had played out its last hand and needed new energy. The roots of modern transcendentalism go back to the mid-'60s when old forms of Eastern pantheism and mysticism came in waves to the American shores.

The '60s began with the simple-minded beatniks and ended with revolution-minded nihilists. In between came an overwhelming sense of despair and anxiety which was met by the promises of love and unity found in the different forms of Eastern thought. The Beatles, who first performed together in 1960 and disbanded in 1970, first began singing songs which celebrated innocent love. Their music graduated to more hedonistic themes and then to anxiety-laden subjects. After turning on to drugs they took another step "forward" and began performing songs with disconnected themes and irrational lyrics.

The Beatles, who began singing "I Wanna Hold Your Hand" ended with chants of "Jai guru deva om" and "The Elementary Penguin Singing Hare Krishna."

The credibility afforded to transcendentalism through the Beatles and other popular groups of the late '60s has now become commonplace in the thinking of the American mind. People no longer go to hear Allen Ginsberg chanting on stage, because it is no longer a novelty. The acceptance of transcendentalism picked up speed in the '70s and '80s with the blockbuster *Star Wars* trilogy, *E.T.*, *Field of Dreams* and a plethora of other hit movies.

The Fashionable Religion

The emptiness brought on by secularism and atheism is being filled by this new designer religion. It is fashionable to believe in "God" as long as you allow other people to have their own beliefs about "God," extending the American view of civil rights to questions of truth.

Why has transcendentalism been welcomed with open arms? The answer is obvious: it is a can't miss religion. Transcendentalists believe that we all have a share in "God's" nature. We are not sinful, merely ignorant or uninformed about our own divine nature. If we fail to achieve our full potential in this life, we always get a chance in the next life. In fact, we keep getting chances until we finally make it.



From the President

Dr. William E. Brown

C.S. Lewis points out that this is the most natural religion man could invent, because it takes away sin, accountability, responsibility and consequences. Everybody wins, nobody loses.

The only view that is not tolerated are those who disagree with this universal view of God, the world and life. Christians, particularly, are seen as obscurant and several notches lower on the spiritual yardstick.

Christians believe in a God who exists separate from the world He created, although He is active within it. Christians believe that people are sinful and need to be redeemed. Christians believe that Jesus Christ was God incarnate. Christians believe that God will reward or judge the individual based upon their acceptance of His revealed will. These views make Christians out to be narrow minded and dangerous.

For this reason, the public media will slap transcendentalists on the back as hail and hearty fellows, while sneering at Christians who read the Bible, talk about Jesus Christ and pray around flagpoles.

The Worldview Collision

There is no doubt that while Christianity and popular transcendentalism are "spiritual," they are actually worldviews apart. The true nature of transcendentalism is becoming clear as time goes by. Go into any bookstore and try to find books on new age. You will find them in the section title "Occult/New Age." Look at the number of books promoting this new transcendentalism: *Transformed by the Light*, *One with the Light*, *Closer to the Light*, *Within the Light*, *Children of the Light*, *After the Light*, and so on. These books on near death experiences promote a view of God in line with this new transcendentalism.

The popularity of angels as the spiritual existence of humans after death is exploding across television, movies and bookstores. To help guide you through life you have "Psychic Friends" everywhere who will (for \$2.95 per minute) tell you all you need to know about the future. The depth of spiritual deception which masquerades as the light, friends and even angels, is frightening. This is not a game.

Making Sense of the Weird

When American culture left its moorings, particularly the spiritual foundation, the result was not that people believed in nothing (as G.K. Chesterton observed), but that they believed in anything. A democracy of ideas sounds good to the American

ear but is devastating in the search for truth.

Popular transcendentalists need to realize that in certain parts of the world, such as India and Southeast Asia, transcendentalism has been a social experiment for several millennia. There they do not have the naive optimism so present in current American culture. Reincarnation is a curse not a joyride through the cosmos. The inherent fatalism of this worldview is devastating personal and social progress. The lack of a divine approach to ethics is morally chaotic.

A steady diet of pop-transcendentalism may satisfy a spiritual sweet tooth, but the end result is starvation. Christians, who should know better, should reveal the worldview assumption of this transcendentalism as well as the occultic associations. Both our lives and our message must exemplify the powerful truth of Jesus Christ as Lord. If we don't, the new weird order will only get weirder.

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Vincent Nwankpa aiming for Nigeria

Heading home to begin spreading the Word

An educational journey which began more than 10 years ago is nearing an end for Vincent Nwankpa, an end he hopes will be the beginning for a ministry in Nigeria.

Vincent, a member of the Bryan Class of 1986, is completing a Ph.D. in missiology at Fuller Theological Seminary in California in preparation to implement his dream of bringing the Bible to Nigerians in their own languages.

"There are over 450 languages in Nigeria, and only 14 have the complete Bible in the vernacular," Mr. Nwankpa said. "The Lord laid it on our hearts to give them the Bible in their language.

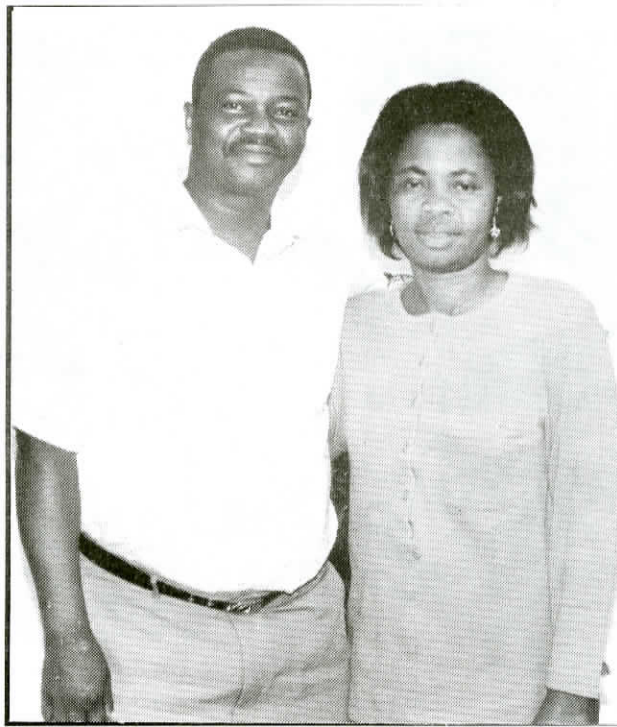
"To do that, we must establish schools to teach them to read."

That aspect of the ministry - education - will be under the leadership of his wife, Chinyere, who earned the B.A. and M.A. in Christian Education from Biola.

"By His grace we have received training which will help us in the ministry," Mr. Nwankpa said. "We are now going around letting people know about the vision God has given us and seeking support."

Before embarking on his Ph.D. studies, Vincent earned a bachelor of theology degree from ECWA Theological Seminary in Nigeria, a degree in Bible at Bryan, an M.A. in New Testament at Talbott Seminary and an M.A. in Bible translation from Fuller Seminary.

Vincent came to Bryan after completing his work at ECWA Seminary in Igbaja, Nigeria. "Larry Fehl ('57) was principal of ECWA, and Ian Hay ('50) was there a lot. Many of us at ECWA had an interest in Bryan College, then," he said, explaining how he



Vincent and Chinyere Nwankpa

came to Dayton.

The dream for Eternal Word Communication Ministries began when Vincent realized the need for scriptures in the national languages of his home country.

Chinyere explained that development of the mission is based on the biblical example of Nehemiah. "Nehemiah got a vision, then he got permission from the king, then he went to do the work. That is the way we hope to do the work.

"The vision usually starts with one man. If the people rally around them, if they listen and obey, the work expands."

Already people are rallying around this ministry, as a board of directors has been established in the United States and in Nigeria, and efforts are being made to secure prayer partners, equipment and financial support.

With the emphasis on communication, one of the major needs is a press and related equipment to print Bibles and Christian literature.

During his educational journey, Vincent has taken courses in printing and design in preparation for the production of materials. That, too, has impressed on the Nwankpas the need for schools to train adults to carry on the printing work, as well as to teach children and adults to read.

Their time in the United States has served to reinforce their ministry vision, Vincent said. "We feel God has called us to make disciples over there, even though we could fit very easily into middle-class life here."

"But," Chinyere added, "we have a heart for Nigeria. That is what is pushing us. My husband talks about Bible translation; I have a heart for the children.

"There is a battle with the Muslims over there. If we teach them when they are young, they will follow the Lord, not Mohammed, when they grow up."

This year as Vincent completes his doctorate, he and Chinyere are seeking to enlist supporters for their ministry, as well as to secure equipment, materials and workers to bring the Gospel to their people.

New faculty, staff bring experience, diversity to Bryan

Five full-time faculty members and two admissions counselors have joined the Bryan staff this year as the administration takes steps to maintain a low faculty-student ratio and prepare for a larger enrollment.

New this year are:

Dr. Paul Boling, assistant professor of philosophy. Dr. Boling is a graduate of the University of California at Berkley, Dallas Theological Seminary where he earned the Th.M. degree, and the University of Tennessee where he earned the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in philosophy.



For the past 20 years he has been involved in several counseling and discipling ministries, including The Anchor Foundation, his own adult evangelism/discipleship ministry. He also has held several interim pastorates in the Knoxville, Tenn., area.

"Teaching has always been one of my great dreams and gifts," Dr. Boling said. He began teaching at a junior college and at the University of Tennessee as an adjunct faculty member, but a full-time job didn't materialize.

Through Bryan alumni in the Knoxville area he

learned about Bryan and talked with Dr. Gary Phillips about the possibility of teaching here. Nothing happened until this past year when he was asked to consider teaching at Bryan. He taught an evening philosophy course last spring, and then was invited to join the full-time faculty in the areas of Bible and philosophy.

"I like the liberal arts perspective instead of that of a Bible college approach," he said. "I like integrating truth, seeking to base whatever field of study is in question on the notion that all truth is God's truth."

His contacts with the college and its students convinced him that "this is a special place. The love, the family atmosphere you don't find many other places."

Dr. Boling and his wife, Lauralee, have five children.

Marcy Stewart Froemke, a member of the Bryan Class of 1972, who has taken a full-time position as assistant professor of education and music.

Mrs. Froemke, who has taught part-time in the music department for the past seven years, will continue to teach piano, organ and music theory in



the music department and will teach methods of teaching reading and children's literature in the education department.

Following her graduation from Bryan with a double major in music education and elementary education, she served as a regular classroom teacher and a music specialist in Rhea County elementary schools, and taught private piano lessons until recently. In addition, she served as organist or pianist in a number of Dayton-area churches.

And recently, under the name of Marcy Stewart, she has published four Regency romance novels, as well as two short stories published in Regency romance anthologies.

She earned a Master's degree in organ performance from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga in 1992, and has done graduate work in education.

"I have wanted to teach here for ages," Mrs. Froemke said. "When this job opened up it seemed perfect."

Mrs. Froemke and her husband, Ken, dean of institutional effectiveness and a member of the Bryan Class of 1968, have a son, Brad.

Christy George, a 1994 Bryan graduate, who has returned as an admissions counselor.

Miss George, who earned her degree in psychology (Please see New, Page 15)

CCM columnist, songwriter Spiritual Life speaker

John Fischer calls for new attitude to reach world for Christ

Christians need to change our thinking about the unsaved if we are to reach our world for Christ, Bryan's Spiritual Life Conference speaker said as school opened.

John Fischer, a singer, songwriter and columnist for Contemporary Christian Music magazine, said believers must ask, seek and knock, as the Lord commands, and must understand the world is more concerned about our caring for them than about our testimony.

His first message focused on Matthew 7:7, where Jesus told his disciples to ask, seek and knock.

"We must be people who are not afraid to ask," he said. "I'm from a generation that asked. In 1971 our hallmark was 'question authority.'"

"Now, it's just 'get it down, give it back and go on with your life.' Jesus Christ never invited you on that kind of journey. He wants you to wrestle with Him. Jacob wrestled with Him. David screamed 'why.' God made us to interact with Him."

It often is our failure to ask God, when our Christianity doesn't match reality, that causes our faith to falter, he suggested.

"The part I love about seeking is that you and I discover our nobility, our value," he said.

"Proverbs 25:2 says it is the glory of God to conceal, and to search out a matter is the glory of kings. God hid Himself throughout history and revealed Himself in His resurrection. How bad do you want to find Him. God is everywhere, but nowhere to be found casually."

Mr. Fisher said the concept of knocking was hard for him to understand until he realized it is really a simple matter. "Why do I knock on doors? I knock because I want the person on the other side to know I'm there."

"Why does He ask you to pray, to do anything if He knows your mind? He wants a relationship. Somehow God is overjoyed with a relationship with Him."

The knocking on our part represents our efforts to build that relationship.

Thursday's and Friday's messages centered around "seven little-known truths about non-Christians."

♦ The world is not wrong as much as it is lost. "Yes, the world is wrong about a lot of things, but we are wrong about a lot of things too."

"When you think how lost the world is, it should give you a compassionate heart."

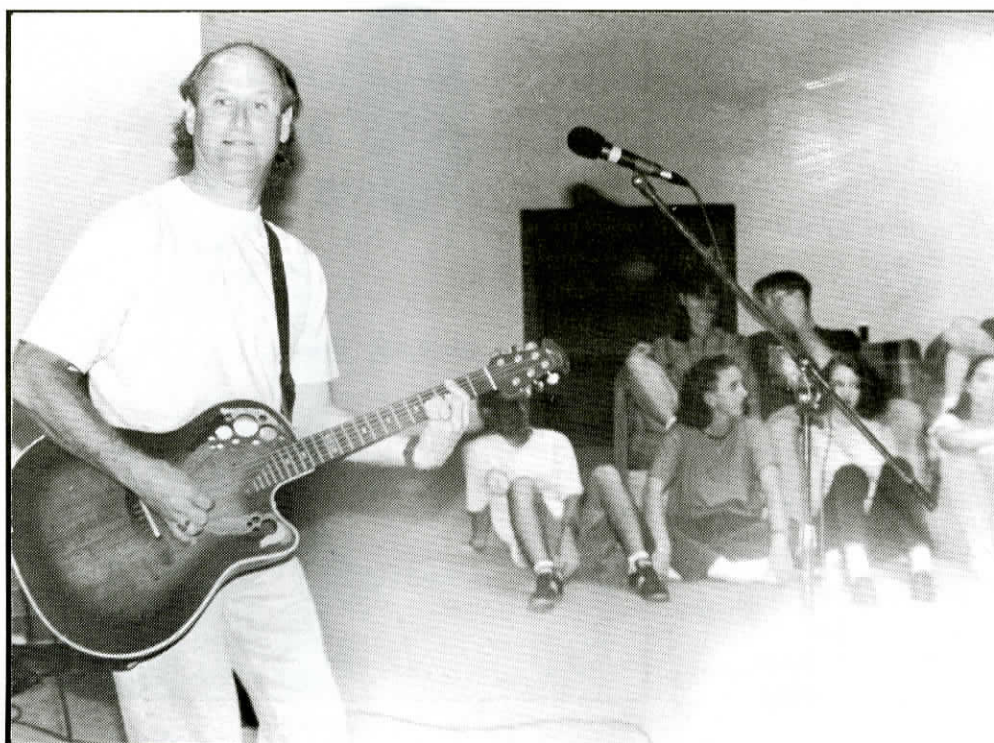
♦ The world is right about a lot of things. "In our attempts at communication with the world, we would do well to look at our culture and see where the world is right. That gives us a point of communication."

He suggested that Paul's experience with the Athenians in Acts 17 offers several pointers for dealing with a lost world.

He pointed out that Paul observed the culture, the religion and philosophy of the city and then was invited to give his message.

Paul didn't express distress at the idolatry he saw but found something positive -- "I notice you are very religious" -- and used that as a starting point to share the Gospel.

"If we truly cared for people, we would listen first, find out what they know first," Mr. Fischer said. "I have yet to find somebody who is entirely wrong about everything. Start with what they



Singer, songwriter and columnist John Fischer challenged students to change their way of thinking about the unsaved to better reach the world for Christ. He gave an impromptu coffeehouse concert following the Convocation and President's Reception as school opened this fall.

know, then share a little more of the whole picture."

♦ The world is actually its best critic. "There is no better person to write about being lost than one who is lost. Current music is dark and oppressive. It has a message, not 'eat drink and be merry for tomorrow we die,' but 'we're already dead.'"

"Our generation knew the world was messed up, but we could change it. You know the world is messed up, and there is no hope. Without God this is true. Jesus was a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief. It was not His grief, it was the world's. As a follower of Jesus, we must share the grief."

♦ The world often longs for God while rejecting Christianity. "People without Christ are constantly exploring the eternity in their hearts and running into the walls of their minds," he said.

* The world is made up of those who are being saved and those who are perishing. "Our job is not to find out who is who, but to be witnesses."

"I suggest you think of your non-Christian friends as someone who might be being saved. If you think of them as non-Christians, they are non-Christians, which makes a 'them and us' situation. But that's God's business. Our business is to be witnesses."

♦ Trying to be different from the world in an attempt to make non-Christians want to be like us

never worked and never will.

"This is what we call maintaining a good testimony. Somehow we think the world is going to fall to their knees when they see how incredibly wonderful we are."

"I think this one is more important to us than it is to the world. I don't think the world cares about our testimony. Think about it this way: When you're lost, you're in a hole you really don't care at all what hand it is that's being offered to you, if it's a perfect hand attached to a perfect body."

"What matters to the world is that we care;

that's the only thing somebody hears today, that somebody cares."

"I believe it is time now to show the world not how different we are but how very much the same we are, how human we are. It's time to show them that Jesus loves EVEN me."

♦ The world is full of lost sinners, of whom I am the chief.

Mr. Fischer suggested the reason Jesus gave the example of the log in our eye and the speck in our brother's in Matthew 7 "is to tell us you should get your own plank removed, and when you do you will see clearly to remove the speck in your brother's eye."

"Once you do that, you will never be the same. This is major surgery. This is why I am convinced we should consider ours a log and everybody else's a speck; not because God weighs sin but because it's MINE. My sin is my business. Nobody else's sin is my business."

"I'm surprised Paul calls himself the chief of sinners and doesn't put it in the past tense. He recognized himself as the chief of sinners on a daily basis. That means he recognized the grace of God on a daily basis."

"An attitude toward the world that will give you the right to speak the Gospel to any and all people you meet is that the world is full of lost sinners of which you are the chief."



Caravan is coming

Nov. 16-18, 1995

Neil Prentice, '80, left, will speak in chapel and Bryan Duncan, right, will perform in concert. Help your young people get a first-hand look at Bryan College. For details and reservations, call 423-775-7207 or 800-277-9522.



Presidential Scholars begin studies at Bryan

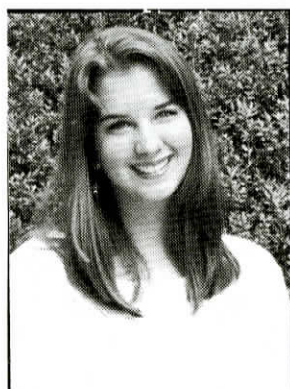
EDITOR'S NOTE -- Among the top members of the entering Freshman class each year are the Presidential Scholars, chosen after a review of their transcripts, an essay and an interview with faculty members in the division to which they are applying. This year's class of Presidential Scholars includes:

KAREY CHANNELL

of Baton Rouge, La., daughter of John and Janet Channell.

Karey is a Christian Education major and holds the Presidential Scholarship in Bible.

"At this point I believe God has called me to be a foreign missionary," she said. "I don't know where or doing what, but I know that's what He wants."



She learned about Bryan from Clay Causey, a member of the Class of 1995 from Zachary, La. "He kept talking about Bryan and bragging about it. That was when I was in 10th grade."

After receiving admissions material, Karey attended a Caravan in November 1994. "I really, really liked it, but I also wanted to visit another school. When I stepped on campus there I just knew Bryan was where God wanted me."

"The scholarship made it more sure, but if I hadn't gotten it I would have taken out bigger loans to come."

Karey is a graduate of Broadmoor High School where she was a member of the BETA Club, National Honor Society, Students Against Drunk Driving and the concert and jazz choirs. She played volleyball and was an exchange student in Denmark.

At Bryan she wants to participate in the Bible Education Ministry, sing in Chorale and hopes to play try out for the Lady Lions volleyball squad.

SARA EIDEN from Mebane, N.C., daughter of Joe and Barbara Eiden, who won the Karr Scholarship in biology.

Sara plans to become a registered nurse.

She attended Eastern Alamance High School, where Dr. Steve Barnett, a member of the Bryan science faculty, also went to school. She played soccer and was a member of the cross country team, the National Honor Society, the Spanish Club, Chorale and was a Top 10 student.

She chose Bryan because "I wanted to go to a Christian college. My church had had a conference at Bryan for the past seven years, and I was real impressed with what I saw. The scholarship helped too," she said.

At Bryan Sara plays on the women's soccer team and would like to be involved with Practical Christian Involvement's Senior Adult Ministry.



TINA JOHNSON from Haw River, N.C., daughter of Ronald and Sue Johnson, in social science.

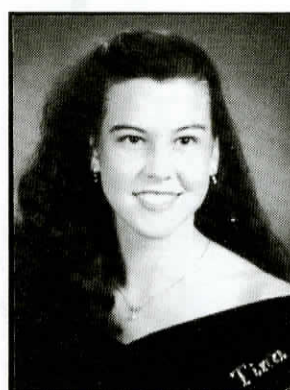
The education major wants to teach when she graduates. "I've always wanted to teach. When I was little I would set up my animals and teach them. I love school."

Tina is a graduate of Alamance Christian School, where she played volleyball and basketball, was in the school play four years, won a national speech competition, a state piano competition, was treasurer of the student body and a member of chorale.

In high school she met Julie Scott, a member of the class of 1995 whose brother, Jason, also is a freshman at Bryan this year. Julie "had nothing but good to say about Bryan. When I visited, everybody was very friendly," she said.

"I know the teacher training program is definitely the best. I felt the Lord was telling me that 'that's what you want to go into. That's the best.'"

At Bryan Tina will be a member of the Lady Lions volleyball and basketball teams and hopes to become involved with choral, Practical Christian Involvement and Hilltop Players.



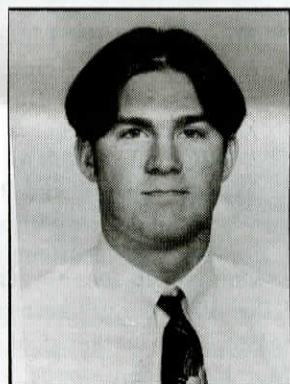
CARSON LESTER of Dublin, Ga., son of Reece and Libby Lester.

Carson, who holds the Presidential Scholarship in Humanities, is a history/pre-law major.

He attended Dublin High School where he participated in Quiz Bowl, band, BETA and Y clubs, Partners Club and played baseball.

"It seems like I have always known about Bryan," he said. When it came time to pick a college, Bryan was one of his top three choices. "The Lord closed some doors. I finally decided I could go to Bryan only if I got the Presidential Scholarship. I'm glad I did."

At Bryan he wants to be involved in student government and intramural athletics and would like to help start a baseball team.

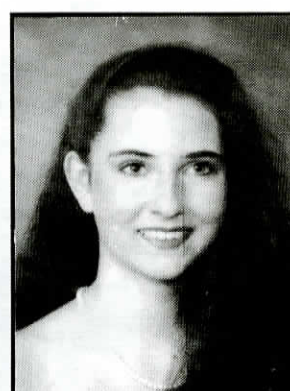


JAMIE MCFERRIN of Birmingham, Ala., daughter of Jim and Martha McFerrin.

Jamie is a graduate of Shades Mountain Christian School where she was a cheerleader, a member of the jazz band, chorus, National Honor Society and was named to *Who's Who Among American High School Students*.

She is the Presidential Scholar in music and is a vocal and piano performance major. She also is considering adding a music education major so she can teach in high school.

Jamie chose Bryan because "I thought this was



where God wanted me to come. A big factor was the scholarship."

The friendly atmosphere on campus also was a factor. "Every time I came here I was impressed with the atmosphere, the friendliness. This place never seemed fake. That really impressed me," she said.

She wants to be involved with Chorale, Hilltop Players, student government and one of the Practical Christian Involvement ministries.

TIMOTHY MCGHEE

of Sanford, Fla., son of John and Linda McGhee, who holds the Presidential Scholarship in math.

He is a graduate of Seminole High School where he played in the band and was a member of the National Honor Society, Spanish Club, Future Business Leaders, Future Educators of America and Mu Alpha Theta, the national math honor society.

Bryan alumnus Lee Temples, '60, talked with Tim about Bryan. Those words came to mind while looking at an advertising card packet; he mailed in the card, received information and applied.

After he was accepted, he was invited to apply for the Presidential Scholarship. Dr. Bill Brown's talk during the Presidential Scholars banquet was the "selling point" in his decision.

"I was looking for a really strong Christian school," he said. "Christ really is above all here. It's not just a saying, it's true."

Tim is not sure what he will do with his degree in math and computer science, "but I want to serve the Lord. I've looked at computers and Christian radio."

"My parents are missionaries and I've been challenged to go to the mission field, but I've been challenged to serve here at home too."

He is a member of the Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Chorale this year, and hopes to become involved with the Bible Education Ministry and with the AWANA club at a Dayton church.



ELIZABETH TIDWELL of Umatilla, Fla., daughter of Michael and Sarah Tidwell, in business.

Elizabeth is a graduate of Mount Dora Christian Home and Bible School where she was a cheerleader and a member of the Spiritual Emphasis, BETA and Pep clubs.

She came to Bryan because of the influence of her aunt, Rachel Cowen, '76, and a friend, Noel Christy, '95.

"I wanted to go to a good Christian college. I had visited here and decided to come," she said.

She will be a cheerleader this year, and wants to become involved with one of the Practical Christian Involvement ministries.

Elizabeth is interested in going into accounting, but added the business major offers "a pretty wide field" of opportunities should her interests change.



Sports

Soccer team's goal: Back to nationals

Depth, maturity and experience and a strong early-season showing are raising expectations for the Lions soccer squad this year.

Coach Sandy Zensen's Lions are off to a 4-1-1 start, as they begin their effort to improve upon last year's 11-9-2 record. With 24 players on the team, Coach Zensen said more players will be able to come off the bench to relieve starters without sacrificing skills or experience.

"We're stronger," he said, "considerably stronger. That will help. For example, Jason Schultz will see a lot of playing time if he stays healthy. He can play anywhere, but mostly defense."

The concern about health was underscored in the game against UA-Huntsville as Claudio Arias, the defensive anchor for the team, was taken out for the season with a broken leg.

But Dr. Zensen also is looking to other returning players including defender Matt Davies, midfielders Jeremy Davidson and Charles Fox as well as forward Genci Keja for strength and leadership on the field.

"Matt is an excellent defender," Dr. Zensen said. "He is a tough, demanding player who doesn't quit."

Jeremy Davidson, a TVAC All-Conference midfielder in 1994 "has good technical skills and tactical awareness."

The offensive "punch" will be provided largely by Genci Keja, a returning player, George Raev who has come to Bryan from Bulgaria, and Tim Reed, a missionary kid from Spain.

He also expects John Gosse, a midfielder from Texas, to be contributing early on.

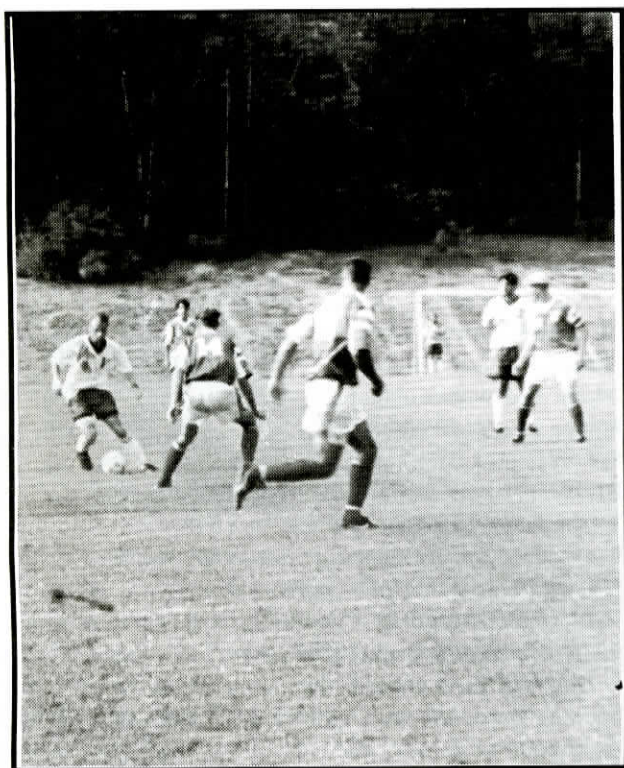
"One of our goals is to go back to the (NCCAA) national tournament," the coach said. "We finished strong last year and want to pick up where we left off."



Members of the Lions soccer team include, from left, front, Sam Umoh, Jeremy Davidson, Quentin Kocher, Felipe Arias, Claudio Arias, George Raev, Tim Reed and Coach Sandy Zensen. Second row, Asst. Coach David Erskine, Charles Fox, Ben Edwards, Andy Sarine, Jason Schultz, Genci Keja, and manager Sharon Wood. Third row, Matt Young, Jeff DeArman, Matt Davies and Bryan Prudhomme. Back row, Asst. Coach Marc Neddo, John Gosse, Brandon Lorenzen, Bryan Eck, Manuel Carrill and Tom Cybulski.

Conference foes Covenant, Lee, Tusculum and King offer the greatest challenges to a championship season. But another goal is to make it to the final four in the conference, something "we haven't done in a long time. This team certainly is capable of that, barring injuries."

To reach these goals, Coach Zensen said his squad must stay healthy, keep the "goals against" down to the mid-teens, and increase the "goals for." "Last year we were not as productive as I would have liked," he said. "We can't afford to take 35 shots a goal and lose."



Midfielder Jeremy Davidson advances the ball during a game against Cedarville on the new soccer field.

Schedule

Aug. 28	at Vanderbilt*
Aug. 30	at Oglethorpe*
Sept. 2	at Sue Bennett
5	at Asbury
8-9	Bryan Invitational Tournament
8	Asbury v. Toccoa Falls
	Bryan v. Cedarville
9	Toccoa v. Cedarville
	Bryan v. Asbury
13	Tusculum
16	at Alabama-Birmingham
19	Milligan
23	King
26	Lee
30	at Temple

Oct. 3	Covenant
7	Martin Methodist (Homecoming)
10	at Montreat-Anderson
14	at Toccoa Falls
17	at Tenn. Wesleyan
21	Bluefield
24	at David Lipscomb
28	Cumberland
Oct. 31-Nov. 4	TVAC playoffs
Nov. 7-11	NCCAA District NAIA Regionals
13-18	NCCAA National Tournament

* Preseason games

Bold type denotes home games

Strength, determination mark volleyball team

Strength and determination on the part of her players make Coach Jeri Beck believe good things are in store for the young Lions' volleyball program.

Through the first two weeks of the season, the ladies have a 3-3 record, including a strong showing in a loss to conference power Covenant.

"We have a lot of talent coming in with the freshmen," Coach Beck said. That talent, combined with the strength in returning players, make her think the Lions can be competitive in the conference this year.

"Right now, consistency in passing is our biggest need," she explained. "We have the ability to hit as well as any team. If we get consistent passing we will be able to run our plays and be very competitive this year."

She is looking to freshman Cheri Stone, from Seminole, Fla., and Gayle Couch from Dayton, Tenn., to be playmakers at setter, and freshmen Tara Barker from Pinellas Park, Fla., Tina Johnson from Haw River, N.C., and Amy Lien from La Habra, Calif., to provide strength and enthusiasm on the court.

Senior Christin Winkler, a four-year starter from Scottsdale, Ariz. is the team captain. "She provides a lot of leadership through her character and her play on the court," Coach Beck said.

The early weeks of practice were encouraging because "the team has worked really hard. We changed our defense, so they have had a lot of adjusting, and they've done it very well. They've picked it up quickly."

Although they lost their first match, a home set with Covenant, that game "let us work out a lot of jitters." But the next outing, against Montreat-Anderson, brought a victory. In one game "they had us a game point twice, but we pulled back and won 16-14. That was one of the most exciting games I've been involved in."

"It's very encouraging to see what we can do when we reach down. We have strength and potential. I have no doubt in our abilities."

"We're a young team and we have to mature."

Other team members include sophomores Marty Manor of Winter Park, Fla., Melody Owens of



Members of the Lady Lions Volleyball team include, from left, front, Melody Owens, Tara Barker, Cheri Stone and Tina Johnson. Second row, Asst. Coach Jack Traylor, Christin Winkler, Renae Speichinger, Gayle Couch and Coach Jerri Beck. Back are student assistant Randy Gilbert, Amy Lien, Marty Manor, Tiffany Snyder and Joy McCaskey. Not pictured is manager Lydia Tallent.

Norfolk, Va., and Tiffany Snyder of Tavernier, Fla. and junior Renae Speichinger of Sioux City, Iowa.

Sophomore Joy McCaskey has been red-shirted this year because of health problems, but Coach Beck expects her to continue contributing even though she cannot play.

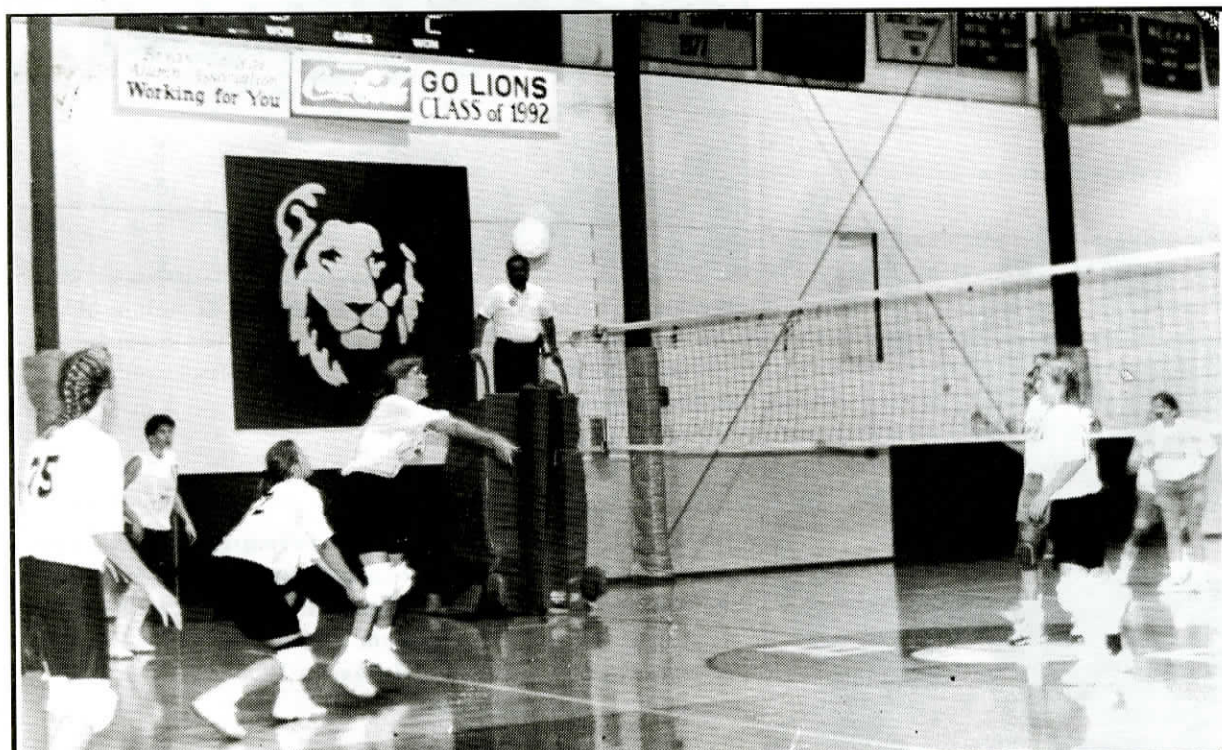
"Our number one goal is not a record but to play our hearts out for the Lord the whole time we're out there. If we keep that as a priority, that will take care of every practice session and every game that comes along. The girls are excited about the season," she said.

Schedule

Sept. 5	Covenant*
8	at Montreat-Anderson*
9	at Tusculum*
	at Milligan*
12	at Crown
18	Cumberland
19	at Lee
22	Clinch Valley*
23	Bluefield*
	King*
26	at Tenn. Temple*
29	Montreat Anderson*
30	Tusculum*
	Milligan*
Oct. 5	Crown
6	Lincoln Memorial
10	at Covenant*
12	Tenn. Temple*
20-21	NCCAA District Tournament
24	Lee*
26	at Freed-Hardeman
	at Cumberland
Nov. 3	at Clinch Valley*
4	at Bluefield*
10-11	TVAC Tournament*

Bold type denotes home games

* TVAC Conference game



Marty Manor, center, prepares to pass the ball to setter Cheri Stone, right, during a recent volleyball match.

Enrollment

(Continued from Page 1)

dormitories this year.

"It was part instructional because they had to learn a whole lot of procedures," Vice President for Student Life Peter Held said. "They are part of the student development staff so they have to learn a whole lot of things they didn't before."

There were team-building activities, and "we spent time studying Christ's view of servant leadership. There was plenty of time to spend with the Lord," Dr. Held said.

Student development staff spouses Nita Watkins, Travis Ricketts and Lisa Davis offered role models of service by preparing meals for the retreat.

As soon as the retreat ended, other student leaders and athletes arrived on campus for the annual student leadership conference. For two days they attended sessions on leadership and met with

the faculty and staff for the first faculty workshop session. "That really made them feel part of the leadership of the college," Dr. Held said.

"We copied the Promise Keepers theme of 'Raising the Standards,'" Dr. Held said. "Bill Brown, Tom Kemner and I spoke, and we viewed the Guy Doud videos on identifying with the needs of different individuals."

After the retreat and leadership conference, the new students arrived on Saturday, Aug. 19.

"A group of upperclassmen volunteered to be orientation leaders, and did a super job helping new students get into the flow of things," Dr. Held said.

Activities during the week were aimed at introducing new students to the college, helping them find where things are, getting ready for registration and making sure they met people who would be part of their lives for the coming year.

Students were divided into small groups led by upperclassmen, for the week. "This year we are carrying the small groups through the first semester," Dr. Held said. "The student group leaders are staying with them, too, and a faculty or staff member is mentoring them."

"This has helped the school year get off to a good start."

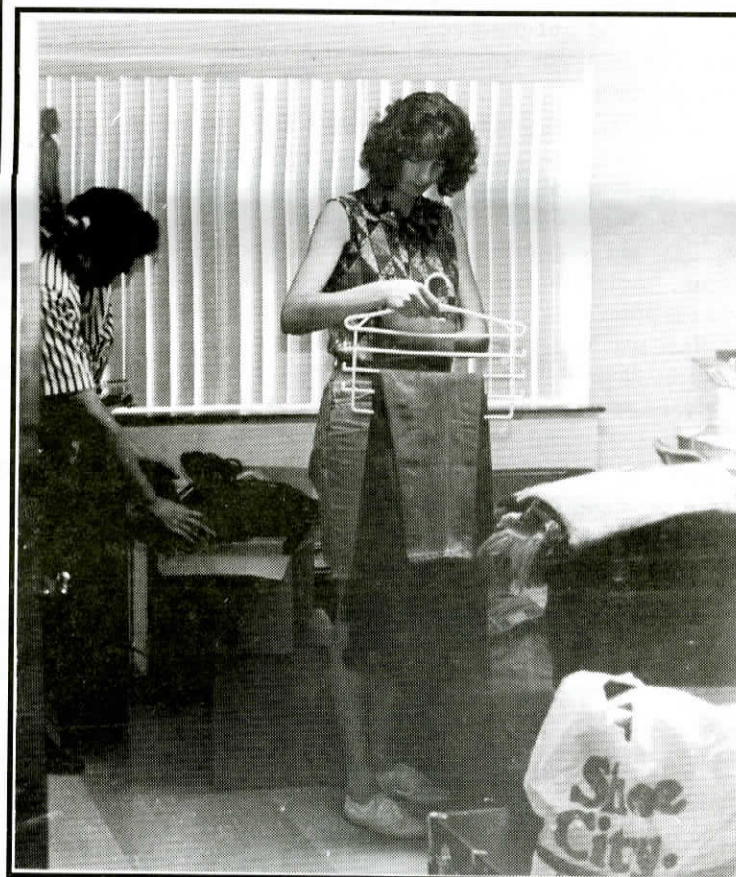
Dr. Held said the enthusiasm of returning students has carried over to the school year.

"I've been particularly impressed with the returning students this year," he said. "They came back with real positive experiences this summer. That reinforced the idea that when they go away for the summer God doesn't stop working."

"Everybody I asked how their summer was responded, 'Wonderful. God did this....' That really helped get the school year off to a good start."



Many hands make light work as students move into the dormitories. Family members get pressed into service, and Dayton churches also provide manpower to help the process and to make newcomers feel welcome to the area.



Freshman Bethany Toliver, granddaughter of Ralph, '37, and Rebecca, '38, Toliver, gets settled into her room in Houston Dormitory with some assistance from her mother, Marilynn Toliver.

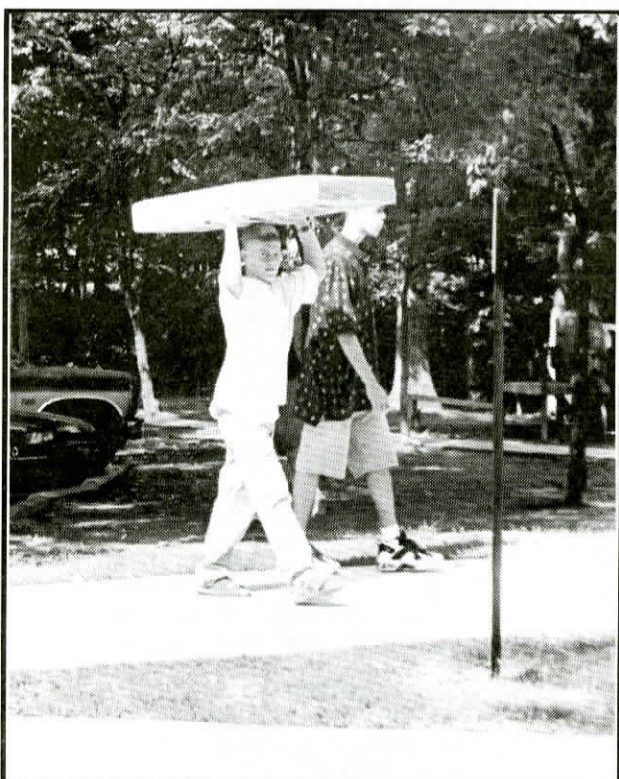


Suzanne Barber, center, a freshman from Glen Allen, Va., gets some important information when she checks in at the Student Development Office. Helping (in their own way) with the process are, from left, Emily Mayo, Beth Wilson (back to camera) and Sharon Wood.



The orientation process is designed to help new students get acquainted. During the first orientation session on Saturday afternoon, new students

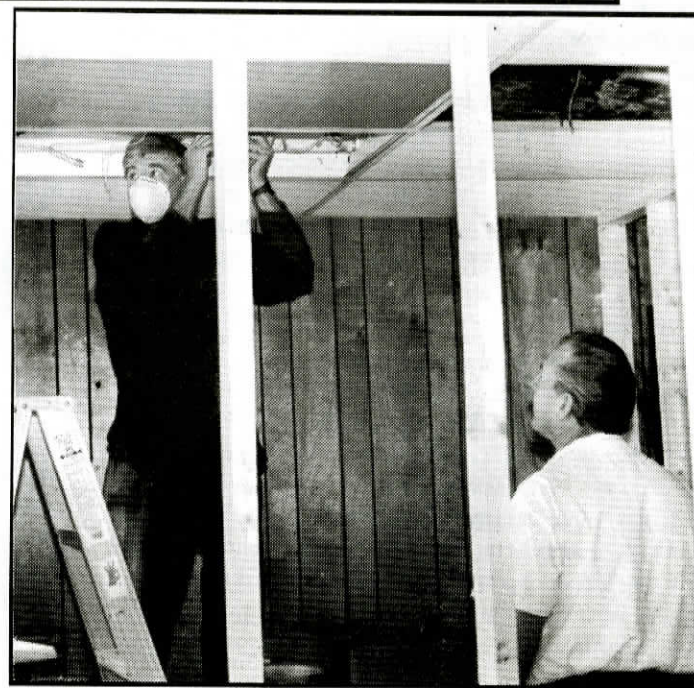
introduce themselves, tell where they're from, what their major will be and what they hope to be doing in 10 years.



Boxes of all sizes and shapes get carried into dormitory rooms as students try to make their homes away from home more homelike.



This past summer was a time for cleaning up and improving college facilities. Members of the maintenance staff completed more than 60 projects on campus including construction of a new soccer field (above) and renovation of the former Art building to house the Communication Arts Department (left). Extensive improvements were made in the Administration Building, dormitories and Rudd Auditorium.



Lion Tracks

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The college also has voice mail, so if you cannot reach us you may leave us a message at any time during the day or night.

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The **Alumni Directory** process is ongoing. Some of you have asked why you have received three mailings to register. Good question.

Simple answer: The publisher finds out that it is cheaper to send out three mailings than to go through the list to find out who has already sent their information. There is still time to send



**From
the
Alumni
Director**

Paul Ardelean

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The **Bryan College Placement Network Newsletter** has already been published in four issues. If you wish to be a part, please let us know. Both job seekers and employers are welcome.

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40's

**Reunions
Class of '40
Oct. '95 (55 years)
Class of '46
May '96 (50 years)**

LYMAN, '49, and **HELEN (PARDEN), '48**, **JOEHRING** have recently traveled extensively from their home in Lakeland, Fla., skirting both the Pacific and Atlantic coasts. They keep in touch with folks at the church in which they served in Brazil and help support a student in Bible school. Their retirement ministry in Florida includes being greeters in their church, Lyman working in AWANA and being head usher, and Helen being president of the Ladies' Missionary Fellowship and helping in the library. They recently participated in the 175th anniversary of Lyman's home church in Evans City, Pa.

NELL PEARSON, '49, makes her home in Marlin, Texas, since leaving Austria, but in May she was able to visit Salsburg, which was her headquarters for her years of ministry. She traveled about 1,800 miles in six weeks visiting a number of schools and talking with teachers she remembered. She also spent the last two weeks of her trip in Germany and

50's

**Reunions
Class of '50
Oct. '95 (45 years)
Class of '55
July '95 (40 years)**

LEONARD, '51, and **DONA (BLAINE), '53X**, **MEZNAR** moved from Columbia, S.C., to Phoenix, Ariz., between July 10 and 13 with the help of son **MARTY MEZNAR, '82**, who lives just eight blocks from his parents' new location. They had a family reunion to include **MARTY** and **LINDA (ROSS), '82**, and their three children--Emily, Philip and Michael, and also **JOAN MEZNAR, '78**, who moved this summer to California. Leonard anticipates a ministry to some of the Jewish population of more than 50,000 in the Phoenix area.

RONALD, '52, and **GLADYS (JENNEWEIN), '50**, **MEZNAR** in their ministry area of Sao Paulo, Brazil, shared in the 15th anniversary of their church with seven pastors present (five former seminary students) and choirs from three churches of the Baptist fellowship. Ron is helping newly arrived missionaries adapt to the language and culture of Brazil. The Meznars are awaiting the sale of their house to determine the date of their final

the Philippines with Wycliffe Bible Translators and returned to the States in July to take up residence at Menomonee Falls, Wis., at her brother's home. She has been invited to continue working with Wycliffe at their headquarters office in Huntington Beach, Calif.

DALE, '54, and **MARTHA (SHEFFIELD), '55**, **PAYNE** have settled in Englewood, Colo., on their furlough from Brazil under ABWE mission. The need to care for Dale's parents has prevented their return to their field this fall, so Dale has been appointed the ABWE representative for the Rocky Mountain Region to serve fulltime until next April when he reaches retirement age. This summer the Paynes helped in family camp ministry and Dale has been a visiting preacher in two churches. In August their daughter, Sharon, was scheduled to return to Brazil for her third term. In September Dale and Martha plan to go to Italy to visit their younger son, Dean, and his wife and daughter. October and November are scheduled with meetings including two conferences and the 50th anniversary of their home church.

AUDREY MAYER, '54, **LOIS (FRIESWYK) RICHARDSON, '56**, **SHIRLEY (PITCHER) MARSTELLER, '57**, **HELEN (HILLEGAS) BRINGMAN, '54X**, and **JOANNE RANKIN, '56X**, attended a mid-50's reunion held in Flint, Mich., Aug. 26. They met at a Cracker Barrel restaurant and had a wonderful time getting caught up with each other and the past 40 years. They haven't



A mini reunion for Bryan alumni from the mid-50s was held in Flint, Mich., in August. Attending were, from left, seated, Audrey Mayer, '54; Lois Frieswyk Richardson, '56; and Shirley Pitcher Marsteller, '57. Standing, Helen Hillegas Bringman, '54X; and Joanne Rankin, '56X.

good mark.

HOWARD (MICKEY), '55, and MARTHA (KING), '57, PARK are embarking on a new career as pastor-at-large to be involved in "Grace-based" Biblical exposition, personal counseling, family life seminars, missions conferences and pastoral ministry. They are especially interested in ministering to missionaries overseas as they serve under Gannett Ministries. They have enjoyed more than 25 years of Christian service, with the longest term being at the Shades Mountain Bible Church in Birmingham, Ala., where Mickey was senior pastor. He is chairman of the Bryan Board of Trustees.

Gary and **ALICE (TOBELMANN), '59, FREDRICKS** attended the graduation service of the seminary with which they have been involved in Kenya just before they came to the U.S. for furlough. The commencement speaker was a 1988 seminary graduate with a Master of Divinity degree who returned to Uganda to serve in a rural church. He was recently appointed Bishop for his area. The Fredricks will be traveling from Gary's home area in California to Georgia, Florida, Texas, Virginia and other eastern states until January.

60's Reunions Class of '60 Oct. '95 (35 years) Class of '65 July '95 (30 years)

LEE, '60, and Irene TEMPLES returned to Venezuela in August to continue their support ministry of printing and mailing literature for New Tribes Mission. They visited Bryan on their trip south after their Stateside furlough.

LOIS (WILLIAMS), '61, WHITE retired in June after working as a school nurse for 26 years. She was employed by the Cabill County Board of Education and worked in elementary, middle and high schools. She was the College Nurse at Bryan from '57 to '59. Lois and her husband, Douglas recently celebrated their 37th wedding anniversary.

KENT, '63X, and Willina LUEB continue active with their church in Harskamp, Netherlands, as

missionaries under Hands to Serve. Kent is seeking to involve himself in discipling the men of the church on an individual basis. Willina just completed her 14th season teaching an English class and her 11th season with Heart & Hand (the women's Bible study and craft group). The Luebs are seeking a new location for their home since they were told they must move by Jan. 1, 1999--only three years to go!

JANET CLAYCOMB, '64, was concerned for 11 boys between the ages of 11 and 14 who were living on the streets of Ocho Rios, Jamaica, and began to provide one meal a day for them. When she learned that at night they were chased by men with clubs and stones, she arranged to take six of them home for the night.

After six weeks three are still there, learning to adjust to their new environment. On Aug. 8, with the aid of another Christian lady, the New Life Book Store and Gift Centre was opened in Ocho Rios near her home. They expect this to provide a base of support for outreach ministries offering a safe haven and counselling for young people.

LESLIE COX, '64, recently retired after 31 years in public education in Tennessee. He spent the past 23 years in the Cleveland, Tenn., City School System, the last 12 years as principal of Arnold Elementary School. He has accepted a position as sales and leasing consultant at Don Ledford Pontiac-Buick, Inc., in Cleveland. His wife, **BETH (BILLEY), '65, COX,** is an early childhood specialist, employed as a kindergarten teacher at Yates Primary School in Cleveland. She also teaches at Lee College. Their daughter, Janelle, a graduate of the University of Tennessee-Knoxville, is on the staff of Campus Crusade for Christ, and is assigned to Clemson University in Clemson, S.C. Their son, Jeremy, is a senior at UT-Knoxville, majoring in logistics and transportation.

ROBERT, '65, and ROBIN (SEAVAR), '65, CRANE were invited by the Provideniya (Siberia) State House of Culture to have their church put on a program explaining the story and meaning of Resurrection Sunday for the community. With only two weeks to prepare, they provided a program centered around the Scripture account of Christ's trial, crucifixion, burial, resurrection and appearances in His resurrected body with illustrations on two large flannel boards on either side of the stage. With 20 other believers the program was complete with Russian songs and hymns by the choir and other special groups. The Cranes plan to return to the U.S. in September to begin furlough.

DR. CONNIE (ZEMAN), '67 MITCHELL recently rejoined Florida Bible College as vice president. FBC recently reorganized and is under the authority of Florida Bible Church in Miramar, Fla., where the campus will be located. Connie is also a member of the transition team coordinating the move.

KEN HURLEY, '68, received a Teaching Excellence Award from the National Institute for Staff and Organizational Development. As a mathematics professor at Polk Community College, he

received this award for his involvement in active learning.

ALICE (COLVIN) HURLEY, '69, graduated on Aug. 12 from the University of South Florida in Tampa with a Masters of Arts degree in Mathematics Education.

William and **JEAN (BLOUNT), '69, BRITT** are residing in Egg Harbor Township, N.J. William received his Doctorate of Ministry degree from Westminster Theological Seminary in May. He has accepted the position of President of Summit School of Ministry and the Performing Arts in the South Jersey area, a new college formed by an interdenominational fellowship of pastors. Jean is returning as fourth grade teacher at Mainland Christian School.

Lance Cpl. Jeff Durham, son of **WALTER DURHAM, '69,** was a part of the Marine rescue team that rescued Capt. Scott O'Grady in Bosnia on June 8. Jeff appeared in a recent issue of *Newsweek*, which featured a story on the rescue.

70's Reunions Class of '70 Oct. '95 (25 years) Class of '75 July '95 (20 years)

John and **JOYCE (BUICE), '70X, LARRABEE,** who came home from Brazil in 1988 to help care for John's mother and for their children to go to college, are now looking to the Lord to enable them to return to Brazil under Baptist Mid-Missions. John has finished a master's degree in counseling and resigned as principal of Landmark Christian Academy. Joyce also finished her year's work at Landmark and the couple is setting up their deputation schedule as official appointees. In addition to their financial needs, the Larrabees request prayer for securing a visa to Brazil since very few visas are being issued. They hope to be ready by September 1996.

Des and **LYNNE (STEVENS), '71, HARPER** were involved with the port visits of the LOGOS II (Operation Mobilization's ship) in the Aberdeen, Scotland, and three British ports, Newcastle-on-Tyne, Southampton and Swansea, during July and August. They were also planning to visit Lynne's brother, David, and his family in southern France, where they work with OC International near Valence, to enjoy the first family visit there. The Harpers' son, Sean, who is 16, will begin his two-year A-Level course at Stowbridge College; Sheila, at 14, will be in her fourth year in high school this fall; and Dale begins year seven in school.

Tom and **PEG (DRIVER), '72, KILE** were encouraged by the visit of their home church missions pastor and Neil Anderson's message series on resolving personal conflict at their annual conference. They planned for a July 25th departure to the States to make headquarters in the Minneapolis area. This next year Diana will finish college at Bryan, Esther will start college, and Tom and Peg will face returning to Kenya alone.

DAVID, '73, and KAREN (BRODSKY), '73, WOLFE are making their home in Colorado Springs, Colo., as they serve with InterFACE Ministry, Inc. David and **DR. EVERETT BOYCE, '56,** along with other staff and volunteers made

trips in March and May with a busload of international students to the Northeast. As they travelled to see important landmarks in the United States, the leaders were able to live a Christian testimony to encourage interest in the Gospel. To participate in a future tour ministry for local students, they hope to purchase a 49-passenger bus as the Lord provides the funds. Karen added to family responsibilities by giving foster care to six teens to help train them in a Christian family atmosphere. They expect to have a Chinese student as their guest while he is studying in Denver.

Steve and **JANICE (RASH), '75, TROSTLE** said good-bye to church and school friends in Portugal in May and returned to the States to visit ABWE headquarters in Harrisburg, Pa., to pick up a van to use during furlough. In July they planned to attend ABWE's Candidate School and Missionary Enrichment Conference. Their furlough location is in State Line, Pa. They plan to return to Portugal in November as career missionaries after securing increased support.

KEN, '76, and Gwen **BAKER** are glad to be reunited in Niamey, Niger, after Ken's absence to complete his last doctoral course at Trinity Seminary and have hernia surgery in Chicago. Gwen is making good progress in speaking Hausa.

M. SUSAN RIDGELY, '76 received the Juris Doctor degree from the University of Maryland School of Law in May. She has joined the faculty of the Florida Mental Health Institute, University of South Florida, as associate professor of mental health law and policy. She will teach health policy at the USF College of Social Work, health law at Stetson University College of Law, and continue research in the organization and financing of mental health care.

DENNIS, '77, and **RENA (HANNA), '77, METZGER** have experienced several interruptions in their routine recently: Dennis had knee surgery after a fall, which caused some interruption in the building process on their church; then a flu epidemic struck all the family. But they are thankful for the Lord's encouragement in being restored to health and expecting to soon have new Sunday school rooms to replace the use of their bedrooms on Sunday.

ANDY, '77, and **GWEN (WATSON), '77, McQUAID** arrived in Asuncion, Paraguay, on June 2, having completed support raising, language study and general preparation. They found a rental house and started application for a one-year visa. Their church is called Encuentro Cristiano, located on the property of the South American Mission. About 50 people attend the Sunday morning service, although attendance is sometime as high as 80. The church was planning to celebrate its second anniversary in June. The McQuaids were pleased to see five people make commitments to Christ on the first night they attended a home Bible study.

LUCY, '76, and **NANCY, '77X, LIEB** are grateful that they have been able to purchase a new apartment which will be available the middle of 1996. They will continue their leadership ministry at their church and at the seminary in Fortaleza, Brazil. They are planning ahead and seeking helpers for Priscilla School for ladies to be held next January.

Bartolome and **REBECCA (GHOLDSTON), '77x, CALLES** praise God for gifts of more than \$12,000 toward their church building in Villargordo, Spain, where they serve with the European Christian

Mission. They rejoice that two men have recently come to faith in Jesus Christ. The three Calles children are well and looking forward to school opening again in September.

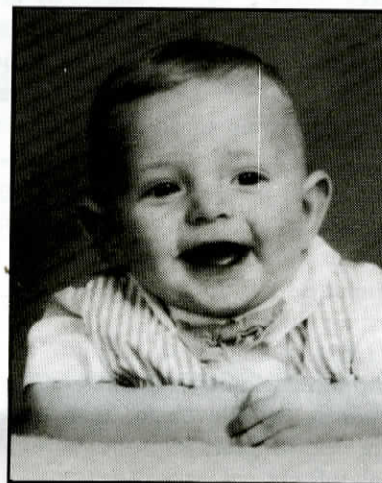
DOUGLAS, '78, and Becky **BLANTON**, who reside in Peshawar, Pakistan, are participating in a Relief project for refugees in Kabul, Afghanistan, a city which has had heavy fighting over the past three years. They have distributed dried red beans, edible oil and rice to 1,750 families through the mission agency SERVE. Becky works for SERVE's guest house. Their daughter Lauri left in June to attend Bryan College this fall.

CHARLIE, '79, and **SHARON (WOYCHUK), '81, GOODMAN**, who work with WorldTeam in Spain, had several visiting helpers this summer. Men came from four different churches in Knoxville to work with three mission agencies. The Goodmans expect to be in the U.S. next summer and then return to Spain in September. They note that their mission has merged with Regions Beyond Missionary Union and the office will be consolidated in Warrington, Pa.

David and **KAREN (AYERS), '79, PINKLETON** announce the birth of their son, James Edwin, on Oct. 19. He joins David Allen, 8, and Megan, 6. After three miscarriages they are grateful to God for their three children.

David is an electrical engineer **James Edwin Pinkleton** with Rockwell.

Karen enjoys keeping busy as a homemaker. They are very active in leadership at Whitesburg Baptist Church in Huntsville, Ala.



Bryan alumni families who celebrated the 46th wedding anniversary of Dr. Dale and Opal Linebaugh included, from left, the honorees, Vernon and Dorris Stevenson, Diana and Clyde Armstrong, James and TammiLynn Freuler and Pastor Jed and Debbie Linebaugh.

On July 4, several Bryan College alumni gathered at the home of **JONATHAN (JED), '84,** and **Debbie LINEBAUGH** in Glennallen, Alaska, to celebrate the anniversary of **DR. DALE, '77,** and **Opal LINEBAUGH.** Dale is president of Practical Bible College in New York. Alumni families present included **DR. DALE, '77,** and **Opal LINEBAUGH; VERNON, '79,** and **Dorris STEVENSON; Clyde and DIANA (BRADSHAW), '86, ARMSTRONG; JAMES, '85,** and **TAMMI LYNN, '86, FREULER; and PASTOR JED, '84,** and **Debbie LINEBAUGH.**

80's Reunions Class of '80 Oct. '95 (15 years) Class of '85 July '95 (10 years)

PAUL, '80, and Betty **BROWN** announce the birth of their daughter, Carolyn Joy, on Feb. 2 in Easton, Pa. Carolyn joins Matthew, 5, and Stephen, 3.

Joe and **BECKY (STAFFORD), '80, COX** live in Morrison, Colo., but cling to memories of their ministry in Vienna, Austria. Joe taught at Bear Creek High School and was granted his teaching license. Becky led a small group at the ladies' Bible study at Foothills Bible Church and taught two courses of Kindermusik for young children. Joe had a teaching trip in Bulgaria in June, but they plan to continue in the States for another year. They are eager to return to Vienna in God's time.

Jeff and **MARTHA (THOMAS), '80, DINGUS** had a good summer program at Bancroft Bible Camp in Kingsport, Tenn., where 16 decisions were made for the Lord in the first three weeks. Last March they entertained Nathan and **ANITA (JAGGERS), '80, STRAND** and their three children from Chicago, who stayed at camp and Nathan helped on the grounds, while Anita and Martha reminisced about college days.

HAROLD, '80, and Shawne **EBERSOLE** with their sons Caleb and Luke left Bangladesh in July for a six-month furlough. Harold finished his Mru language thesis to send to Wycliffe Summer Institute of Linguistics and to the Zurich professor who did so much work with the Mru people. A co-worker has developed a computer font for the Krama script used by the Mru people, so two tracts have been printed to show that Jesus is the One God to provide the way of salvation for all people. The Mru New Testament translated by a local pastor has been printed and is being distributed. Harold is beginning work on the book of Genesis and on a

primer so the people will be able to read God's Word.

ALLAN, '81, and **KATHY (KINDBERG), '82, COURTRIGHT** with their four children live at the Wycliffe base in Waxhaw, N.C. Allan was appointed director of international computer services as of June 1 to be responsible for all areas of computer service for the missionaries. This will require some traveling. From their former field of Colombia they are excited to learn that New Testament translations are in process

in six different languages. Kathy works in the personnel department and is glad to send information and preliminary application forms to those interested in translation work as a career or in support ministries for short terms or vacation time volunteers.

BRUCE, '82, and Mitz **HARRISON** have moved to a rented home in Waxhaw, N.C., while Bruce has a part-time teaching position at Damascus Christian Academy near Charlotte, teaching high schoolers Bible, biology, English, history, and Spanish. They

are on leave of absence from TEAM since Bruce has not been given medical approval to return to overseas service and they have been home longer than standard furlough or medical leave period.

MARK, '82, and **Maritza PADGETT** completed their six-month furlough and returned to San Jose, Costa Rica, in June, just two days after Stacy Jean's first birthday. Mark and Maritza are both scheduled to teach at ESEPA seminary. Mark also added the responsibility as director of extension.

ALEC, '83, and **TAMMY (GRAHAM), '84X, HARRISON** have returned to the States after a four-year term in Brazil because of Tammy's extended illness following a cold virus which attacked all the family in Brazil. They live in Alec's parents' house in Waxhaw, N.C. In spite of the turmoil of their illness, Alec was able to finish the translation of Romans with Felipe, a Xavante pastor and main translation helper. Alec plans to continue on the first draft translation to complete Matthew, then tackle I and II Corinthians.

BYRON ALEXANDER, '83, graduated with a Master of Divinity from Duke University Divinity School on Dec. 30, 1994.

ANN (EGNER), '84, BYLE is working as communications specialist at Radio Bible Class in Grand Rapids, Mich.

STEPHEN HICKS, '84, has been named manager of the Lee Highway Target Store in Chattanooga,

Tenn.

Conrad and **DOROTHY (LONG), '84, SMITH** announce the birth of their son, Trevor Nathaniel, on March 11 in West Palm Beach, Fla. Trevor joins Jared, 4, and Victoria, 2. The Smith family moved to West Palm Beach in February for Conrad to assume the pastorate at Faith Bible Church in Lake Worth.

JOE, '84, and Sandy **TALONE** announce the birth of their son, Josiah Matthew, on Feb. 9 in Hackettstown, N.J. Josiah joins Andrew, 9 1/2, Daniel, 6 1/2, and Abigail, 4 1/2.

SARA (BENEDICT) STUART, '85, was diagnosed in April with Hodgkins lymphoma. A bone marrow biopsy returned clear, but on April 25 she had further biopsies and surgery for a cyst. In the same period she and her husband, Dennis, completed negotiations for a new home in Council Bluffs, Iowa, shared with daughter, Kathleen.

ERNIE, '85, and **PAULAKAY (FRANKS), '85, RICKETTS** have moved to Arlington, Texas, where Ernie is working on his Ph.D. in linguistics. Paulakay is homeschooling their daughter Emily, 8, and caring for their son, Jake, 3. They would love to hear from any alumni in the Arlington area at 817-561-6605.

Scott and **GENNIFER (SZEGO), '86, JOHNSON** announce the birth of their daughter, Julia Marjorie, on Dec. 9, 1994. Julia joins brother Mick, 5, and

sister Courtney, 2 1/2. Scott and Gennifer are still in northwest Indiana church planting with Indiana Bible Church Mission. The name of the church is Northwest Community Bible located in Hobart, Ind. If you are in the Chicago area they would love to see you!

ERIC, '86, and **CASSIE (TUCKER), '89, RUDD** announce the birth of their son, Bradly Graham, on June 13 in Burlington, N.C. Bradly joins brother Gray, 2.

CHRIS OEHLER, '87, is teaching English/The Arts at South Doyle Middle School in Knoxville, Tenn. She was recently elected by the Greater Knoxville Chamber of Commerce as a representative for the Leadership Education Program.

LANNIE, '87, and **LESLIE (STRINGER), '87, SMART** announce the birth of their son, Jonathan McLoud, on May 15 in Tennille, Ga.

Darren and **SANDRA (ADAMS), '88, HUTCHESON** announce the birth of their son, Hunter McKenzie, on July 19. Hunter joins Morgan, 5, and Lauren, 2 1/2.

Keith and **HEIDI (NIEHOFF), '89, BARKMAN** live in Nash, Okla., since their arrival in August for furlough from Brazil. They expect to be in the States for a year with their children, Timothy and Hanna.

MARK HOFFER, '89, was recently hired by Fleetwood Recreational Vehicles of Michigan as the environmental and safety coordinator. He also

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works with the local fire department and ambulance service.

Steve and **DAWN (STACY), '89, HONECKER** have just completed another Quest program with a good number of highly qualified people going on to be Bible translators. The Honeckers are preparing to change their status from short term assistants with Wycliffe, which they have held during the past four years, to career membership as they continue their ministry at Idyllwild, Calif. They have one child, Stacie.

Joey and **CAROL (DAVIDSON), '89, JOHNSTON** announce the birth of their son, Douglas Joel, on Feb. 16, in Greenville, Ga. Douglas joins his sisters Jessica Shae, 6, and Melissa Anne, 4. Joey and Carol ask that you pray for Douglas as he was born with Erb's Palsy in his left arm. He is taking physical therapy at Roosevelt Warm Spring Institute for Rehabilitation.

KEVIN MANGUM, '89, graduated from New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary with a Master's of Divinity. Kevin and **SHERRY (DONEHOO), '90**, live in Tupelo, Miss., where Kevin is Minister of Youth at First Evangelical Church. They have two boys, Joshua, 3, and Joel, 9 months.

Eric and **DENISE (WAGNER), '89 MILLER** announce the birth of their son, Eric Ian Clair, on March 3. Eric graduated with his M.A. from Trinity in June of 1994, and plans to start work on his Ph.D. in American history at the University of Delaware. He will be a full-time student and teaching assistant. Denise is enjoying her job as a homemaker.



Eric Ian Clair Miller

PATRICK D. RUDD, '89, was promoted in June to assistant buyer with Belk in North Carolina. Patrick will be responsible for buying in the men's division for 15 Belk Department Stores in North Carolina. In April Patrick's men's department in the Burlington store was recognized as being the best in men's apparel among the 15 Belk stores.

Anthony and **TRUDY (JONES), '89, SMITH** announce the birth of their son, Matthew Hunter, on Nov. 22, 1994. Trudy is a school counselor at Blue Ridge Elementary and Tony is a correctional officer at a detention center in Blainesville, Ga.



Hunter Matthew Smith

90's Reunions Class of '90 Oct. '95 (5 years)

DAWN HOFFMAN, '89, was recently hired as a regional trainer with Office Depot. The majority of her time will be spent traveling to open new stores, primarily in New York and Chicago. She will be relocating to Atlanta in the near future to serve the company on a nationwide and worldwide basis.

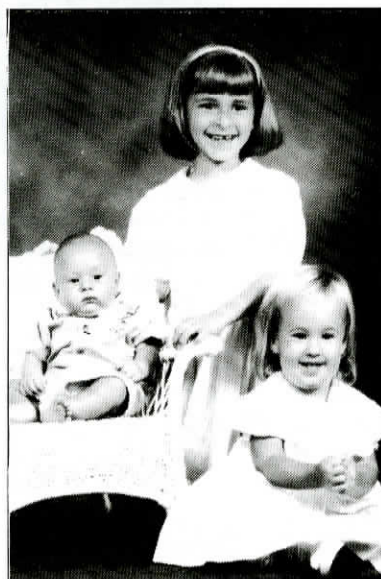
CRISTA CORNELIUS, '90, recalls a significant evening fellowship last spring with her Chinese students in Heifei, China, when physicists, chemists, biologists, computer scientists, and mathematicians (Ph.D. students) discussed the meaning of life and decisions we make in life. Crista took the opportunity to talk about the most important thing in her life! Crista is enrolling in the ELIC program in conjunction with China's Northeast Normal University for the current school year as a foreign student to study the Chinese language with some supplementary specialized courses taught by ELIC staff. She will also have opportunities for ministry as a foreign student, when she spends two hour a day with a tutor and has contact with other students. Her plans include career teaching in China after this year.

LYNN (GOODWIN), '90, JOHNSEN is a traveling representative for the Hallmark Corp., responsible for installing new stores. Last September, she passed her EMT exam and was at the top of her class. In her spare time, she volunteers at the Amelia Rescue Squad in Amelia, Va.

ANITA (REUTER), '90, URBAN and her husband, Bob, have spent their first two years together traveling and enjoying serving in their church. Anita served as senior coordinator of the Pre-school Department in their former church in Memphis. Since March, they have been serving as a visiting family for a young lady at the Tennessee Baptist Children's Home.

ROD CAMPBELL, '91, and Jennifer Bolin were married Feb. 11 in Tuscaloosa, Ala. Jennifer is the sister of **DAVID BOLIN, '91**, who officiated the ceremony. Rod is in his third year as youth pastor of Carrolton Baptist Church in Carrolton, Ala.

TIM '91, and **TIFFINY (FULLERTON), '91, SHEYDA** live in Pensacola, Fla. Tim is serving in the United States Marine Corp and is going through flight school. They have adopted Ashley Elizabeth, 7, and have two biological children, Austin Leigh, 1 1/2 and Hayden Graham, 2 months.



Hayden, Ashley and Austin Sheyda

TIM '91X, and **MELISSA (DUNCAN), '89X, TASSELL** announce the birth of their son, Landon Grant, on June 29. Landon joins Zachary, 4 1/2, Weston, 3, and Bennett, 2. Tim's father went home to be with the Lord suddenly on Aug. 15.

ROBERT, '91, and **KARIS (WHITE), '90, KOEHN** recently moved from Tallequah, Okla., to El Reno, Okla., where they have purchased a home. Karis is with the Indian Health Service, working as the only dentist at her clinic. Robert enjoys his dental lab work as well.

DAVID, '91, and **JULIE (FRAZIER), '89X, GRANT** announce the birth of their daughter, Lauren Alexandria, on May 4 in Chattanooga, Tenn. Lauren joins Andrew, 6, Austin, 4, and Zachary, 2.

DAVID, '91, and **JACQUIE (MYERS), '91, JOHNSTON** announce the birth of their daughter, Karinna Rachelle, on July 3. She joins Nicholas, 2. David joined the Bryan College faculty this fall and will teach biological chemistry.

PHILIP HAY, '92, has been working with Mission Aviation Fellowship from his home area in England, but was asked to work in Tanzania for three months. He served this spring at Dar es Salaam as the base manager. The staff includes four office workers, one airport worker and 15 other Tanzanian employees who speak Swahili. He is aided in understanding by the office administrator who was brought up in England as the son of a Tanzanian ambassador to Britain. Upon his return to England he resumed his position at the MAF head office, working for the director of resourcing and is responsible for recruitment for MAF Europe.

Kevin and **BETH (SIMPSON), '92, POOLE** announce the birth of their daughter, Catherine Elizabeth "Catie Beth" on May 12 in Sikeston, Mo. Catie Beth joins brother Taylor, 19 months.

MARK C. SMITH, '92, graduated with a Master of Arts degree from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School of Trinity International University on June 10.

TOMMI REED, '93, and Scott Starick were married July 8 in Huntsville, Ala.



Mr. and Mrs. Andy Stultz

KELLY LUTHER, '93, and Andy Stultz were married July 29 at First Presbyterian Church in Chattanooga, Tenn. Kelly completed her Master's

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ogy, spent a quarter in graduate school before taking a customer service position with an express delivery company in Atlanta.

When she found out about the admissions job it seemed like an opportunity perfectly suited for her. "I was looking for something like this where I could use an undergraduate psychology degree in a low-level counselling area," she said.

Returning to Bryan "was like coming back home. That was very appealing. You have to believe in the product if you are going to sell. I knew I could give my whole heart to this job and be enthusiastic."

She will represent Bryan in Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi.

Sherry Hill, who is a 1995 Bryan graduate. She is an admissions counsellor who works in North and South Carolina and Tennessee.

"I worked with admissions last year," she said. "I knew this would be something I would like to do. Working with people makes this an appealing kind of job," she said.



Spring City, Tenn., artist Lonnie Eldridge, right, recently presented a check to Stu Meissner, vice president for college advancement, representing a share of the proceeds from sale of a limited edition print of the White Chapel. In addition, Mr. Eldridge announced plans to produce black and white prints of the Octagon. A portion of the proceeds also will be presented to the college. To order prints of either the White Chapel or the Octagon, contact Mr. Eldridge at Lonnie's Art Studio, 726 West Jackson Ave., Spring City, Tenn., 37381 or call 423-365-2170. The White Chapel print costs \$20, plus \$5 for tax and shipping; the Octagon print costs \$15 plus \$5 for tax and shipping.

Miss Hill, who majored in history, had considered attending a state university before deciding to attend Bryan. She said her job includes helping high school students understand that there are alternatives to state institutions.

"There are lots of other options around, and Bryan is one of the best," she said. "Not everyone I come in contact with is going to come here, but I want to make a difference in the lives of high school students."

David Johnston, a member of the Bryan Class of 1991, who has been appointed assistant professor of biological chemistry.

Mr. Johnston, who hopes to complete his doctorate in biological chemistry this fall, went from Bryan directly to graduate school at Vanderbilt.

"When I went off to graduate school I wasn't sure what I wanted to do. I finally decided I wanted to teach, but thought I would have to work in industry a while to pay off student loans," he said. "Then the position at Bryan came open, the faculty contacted me and asked if I were interested; I said, 'Look no further.'"

When he decided to teach, his view of the "publish or perish" world of a major university influenced him to look for a position in a small Christian college. But the excitement of research, not always possible at a small school, was attractive too.

The job at Bryan, however, even addresses that area. "Part of the reason I was brought here was to start an undergraduate research program for science majors," Mr. Johnston explained. "Our goal is to have a summer program which will pay the students a stipend plus room and board."

This is not a new concept for small schools, he said. "At a recent American Chemical Society regional meeting the smaller schools like Sewanee and Furman were presenting research findings by undergraduates."

"We are not starting anything new but are giving our students the opportunity to do what students at other schools are doing. This will benefit the students and the school," he said.

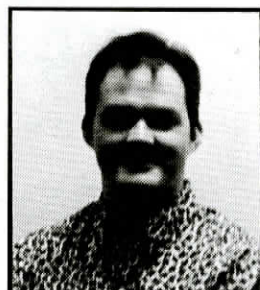
Another responsibility will be in the area of grant-writing, seeking funds to provide new equipment for labs.

Mr. Johnston and his wife, Jacquie (Myers), also a member of the Class of '91, are the parents of Nicholas, 2, and Karinna, three months.

Ray Legg, who has been appointed assistant professor of English.

Mr. Legg came to Bryan part-time to teach in the prison extension program in 1987, when his wife, Margie, was hired as then-president Dr. Kenneth Hanna's assistant. That job soon was expanded to include teaching some classes on campus.

"I was part-time, but between the prison and on-campus was teaching five or six courses," he said. He soon received permission to move into an empty



office so he could have better access to his students. This situation continued until the prison program was dropped three years ago, although he continued to teach part-time at the college. This past academic year he spent full-time taking doctoral classes in English.

"I'm taking my last course, and I have made what I hope are the final revisions on the first half of my dissertation," he said.

Mr. Legg holds diplomas from Moody Bible Institute in American Intercultural Ministries and Bible and Theology, the B.A. degree in anthropology from Northeastern Illinois University, an M.Div. degree from Trinity Seminary and an M.A. degree in English from the University of Tennessee.

When he began his doctoral studies there was no promise of a job at Bryan, and he began sending resumes and inquiries to schools in the area. But when Bryan officials decided to create another position last fall, he was invited to apply.

The decision to stay was not difficult. "We haven't been told to go," he said. "When you figure out what the Lord wants you to do, you just wait until He tells you to do differently."

That word hasn't come yet, and among indications that "stay" is what the Lord wants is the fact that Mrs. Legg has been able to complete her degree through the ASPIRE program and recently was named executive assistant to Bryan President Dr. Bill Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Legg have one son, Joshua.

Gary Schnittjer, instructor in Greek and Bible.

Mr. Schnittjer is a graduate of Philadelphia College of Bible and holds the Th.M. degree from Dallas Theological Seminary in historical theology. He also is a Ph.D. candidate at Dallas.

When he was nearing the end of his coursework for his doctorate he sent out resumes to many schools, including Bryan. He received a reply from Bryan saying there were no openings then.

Later, "I was teaching a course for Dallas (at Bryan) and one of the students was an elder in Gary Phillips' church. One day he introduced me to Gary and Gary asked for my resume," he said.

As he and his wife, Cheri, considered the situation, "it was clear to us that this would be the best of all worlds if God were in it. Then Gary called a few days after Valentine's day to offer the job."

Teaching represents a change in direction for Mr. Schnittjer. "I never wanted to be a teacher," he said. "I went to college because I had to, to get into youth ministry. At some point in my college education a professor told me he thought I should go to seminary."

He took that advice and, after a semester, became a teaching assistant. "I had to do a teaching assignment in Dallas in the Lay Institute. The second or third night I just knew this was something I had to do more of."

This year he will be teaching Greek, the Pauline Epistles and biblical interpretation.

Mr. Schnittjer and his wife are the parents of Nick, almost 4, and Jessica, four months.



Dr. David Masoner new academic vice president

A desire to make a difference in Christian higher education led Bryan's new academic vice president to leave a major public institution for a small independent school.

Dr. David Masoner, formerly chairman of the program in administration of higher education at the University of Alabama, succeeded Dr. Herb Sierk, '57, as academic vice president in May.

Dr. Sierk retired after serving two years as an interim replacement for Dr. William E. Brown after Dr. Brown was named president.

Dr. Masoner holds the Ph.D. and M.A. degrees in higher education and the B.A. in history, all from the University of Pittsburgh.

"Over the past couple of years, decades actually, I had thought a lot about Christian higher education, even though I didn't know a lot about it," he said. "Since I attended the C.S. Lewis Conference at Oxford in 1988, the Lord kept exposing me to Christian education. It gave me hope to be able to contribute in a Christian arena rather than the secular."

In the past several years he had considered moving from the University of Alabama to various Christian institutions, but nothing developed. "I thought that being at an institution that integrates learning and biblical absolutes would be wonderful.

"I felt God leading me in that direction without ever thinking I would get there."

But a 15-year interest in Summit Ministries, which Dr. Masoner credits with significantly influencing his thinking, was the catalyst to make that dream a reality.

In March this year he received a call from Summit

Director Jeff Myers trying to find somebody on the Alabama campus. In the course of the conversation he asked about job possibilities and Mr. Myers suggested he call Dr. Brown.

"He said Bryan College is on the leading edge of institutions integrating faith and learning and suggested I call Bill Brown to see if he knew about anything happening in administration," Dr. Masoner said. The day he called, Dr. Brown was at the point of making a decision about filling the position.

"He asked if I were interested and I said 'possibly.'" Less than three months later he was at work in his new job.

"There are two really big strengths I see at Bryan," Dr. Masoner said. "The first is that Bryan College really tries to live 'Christ Above All.' There are lots of Christian colleges that purport to do that, but I really see the purity of the commitment here.

"The other is the faculty. We have an incredibly good faculty, committed, scholarly, bright. The more I meet them and am involved with them the more I come to the realization that God has blessed this school with a superior faculty."

With the strengths, he also sees areas needing work, including "revitalization of some of the fine



arts we used to have." He also is pushing strengthening the general education requirements to better integrate the various fields of study.

And he would like to see more opportunities for faculty development, scholarship and graduate studies.

As these plans come to fruition, Dr. Masoner said students can expect the value of their education to increase. "They can expect a superior faculty and an institution focused on them. I think that's what makes Bryan unique. They're going to get a fine education, learn to think and live Christianly."

With that commitment to a strong, student-focused educational program comes a commitment to a liberal arts education.

"I think most universities, as has the National Institute of Education, have realized that everybody needs an education of breadth and depth in a particular area and needs to be taught how to think.

"That's what we do. It may not be for everyone, but certainly it is a good investment for future leaders."

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degree in voice from Bob Jones University and has accepted a teaching position at Tennessee Temple University.

PHILIP WADE '94, and **SARAH SHARPE '93**, were married Aug. 12 in Birmingham, Ala.

MARK BOOT, '94, recently completed the Basic Aviation Structural Mechanic Course at Naval Air Technical Center, Naval Air Station Memphis, Tenn. Mark joined the Marine Corps in January 1995.

DIXIE CROSS, '94, and David Lewis were married Aug. 5 in Birmingham, Ala.

TODD, '94, and **MARGARET (THOMAS), '94**, **JOHNSON** announce the birth of their son, Caleb Michael, on July 19 in Chattanooga, Tenn.

KARYNE MATHERS, '94, and **PAUL URQUHART, '95C**, were married Aug. 5 in Greenville, S.C.

WENDY AUSTIN, '95, has been accepted by Black Forest Academy in Kandern, Germany, as a resident assistant and by UFM International as a short-term missionary.

KEVIN, '95, and **TONIA (MCLAFLIN) '94X**, **NIEDERER** announce the birth of their daughter, Victoria Danielle, on April 23.

DANIELLE HALL, '97X, and Lewis Boyd were married on Aug. 11 in Chattanooga, Tenn.



Victoria Niederer

Shaw now dean of enrollment management

Tom Shaw, formerly director of admissions, has been appointed Dean of Enrollment Management.

The appointment was announced in September by President Dr. William E. Brown.

"Over the past few years we have been developing a broader approach to recruiting and retaining students at Bryan College," Dr. Brown said. "Recruiting efforts have been highly successful, resulting in an exponential growth in inquiries and applications.

"In addition, the effects of our retention efforts are seen in the most recent enrollment which shows

that 85 percent of eligible freshmen re-enrolled as sophomores. This is up from an average of about 70 percent over the last eight years. In addition, almost 91 percent of eligible students re-enrolled this year."

Mr. Shaw will manage and coordinate the existing areas of admissions, financial aid, retention, international students and orientation as well as the new enrollment management council.

"The new initiatives in recruiting and retention have already produced many positive features and we are looking forward to continued growth and strengthening of this area," Dr. Brown said.

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Ken Bean, '57X, of Grandview, Tenn., died Feb. 7 in a traffic accident.

Judy Gibson Attebury, '62, of South Haven, Mich., died July 7.